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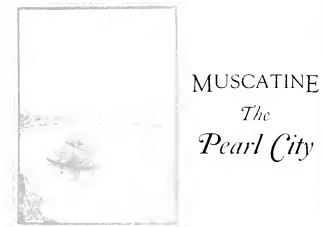
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As AN APPRECIATION to our mothers and fathers, who have made possible the completion of this step in our education, and who have encouraged, guided, and cared for us during the past creative years, we wish to dedicate this nineteen twenty-eight Annual Auroran.





FOREWORD

THE FUTURE is constantly unfolding into the present, just as the present is ever reverting to the past. All too soon our high school life will glide into the land of memories. It is our desire that through this book this land of memories be one of sunshine rather than shadow.

If, in the future, so full of opportunities and adventures, we realize the gratification of our ideals, let us remember the foundations of these ideals originated during the years we spent here.

Therefore, we have attempted to record and portray such events and scenes as will afford the choicest memories of this past year.



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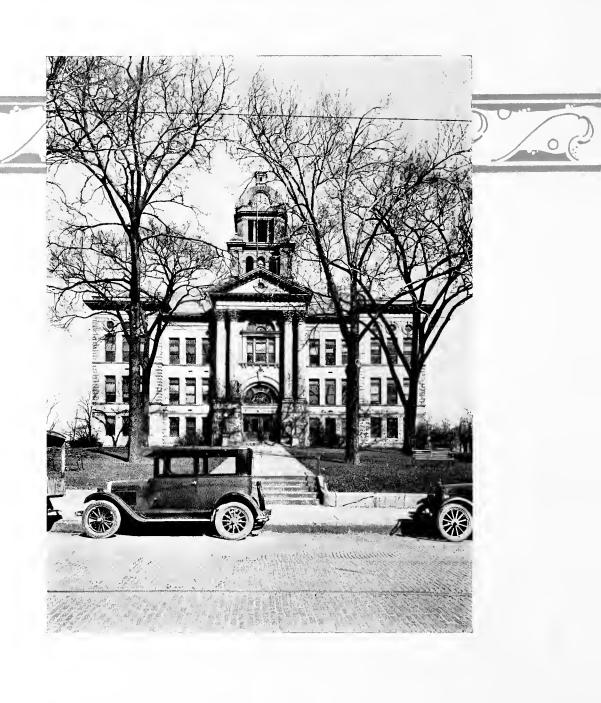
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CLASSES





SENIOR CLASS SONG

There's a school that shall live on forever, As the years fade away in the gloam. Yet its mem'ries grow dearer and fairer, As away from its class-room we roam. No poem could be more inspiring Than the sight of that stately old school; Just a spot in my heart that's undying That Muscatine High that is mine. Tho' we must say goodbye, a lingering adieu, To your pleasures and spirit, too, Musky High we all love you; Just a song from the hearts of the class of '28, No other class so large is known. 'Till we come back to you—old school—to you, We'll dream of your friendships good and true, But now it's farewell; God bless you and keep you safe Until we meet again.

CLASS MOTTO

"Operate and co-operate"

CLASS COLORS

Rainbow

CLASS FLOWER

Sweet Pea

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Valedictorian—Ivan Starke Salutatorian—Harold Timm





RAY TUCKER decard "Ramie"

Jackson Language
Class Pres. (1, 3, 4) Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Basketball (2, 3, 4) Acolian (2, 3) Le Cercle Français (3, 4) Auroran Staff (4) Hi-Y (4) Letter Club (4) Athletic Ass'n (4) Musky Pep Machine (2)

"One accomplished in many things, including the art of bluffing."



Washington Language
Class Trens. (3, 4) J. C. C. (4) Athletic Ass'n
(1, 2, 3, 4) Bus. Manager (4) Ass't (3) Honor
Society (4) Letter Club (4) Track (3) Del. to
Rotary Club (4)
"He has a strength and honesty that shores
the man."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

RAY TUCKER ... President
JULIA SPICKLER .. Vice-President

Ferris Warman Secretary

Ivan Starke Treasurer



JULIA SPICKLER

Rural

Girls' Chorus (1, 2) Curia Regia (2, 3, 4)
Sec. (2) Chorus (1, 2) Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Acolian (3, 4) J. C. C. (4) Honor Society (4)
Oratory (4) Debate (4) Class Vice-Pres. (4)
Senior Class Play

"A brilliant mind, A manner kind."



FERRIS WARMAN decessed "Betty"
Rural Language
Girls' Chorus (1, 2) Musky Pep Machine (2)
Girl Reserves (1) Curia Regia (2) Acolian
(3, 4) Dramatic Club (4) Le Cercle Français
(4) Sec.-Treas. (4) Debate (4) Honor Society
(4)

"My chief virtue—a happy disposition."

118 graduates

ARNOLD BARTELT
Franklin
Commercial
Basketball (3) Captain (4) Interclass Basketball (2, 3, 4) Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Hi-Y (3)
Letter Club (3, 4) Del. Rotary Club (4)
"He does not seek greatness, but has it thrust upon him."

DOROTHY CALLAWAY "Dot"

Jackson Commercial

Acoilan (2, 3, 4) Musky Pep Machine (2)

Girl Reserves (1, 2) Auroran (4) Commercial

Club (4)

"Always smiling, she couldn't be sad. Happy-go-lucky, that's her fad."

BYRON BEITEL

Birmingham

Commercial

Dramatic Club (4) Hi-Y (3, 4) Sec. (4)
Acolian (2, 3, 4) Commercial Club (4)

Treas. (4) Debate (4) Musky Pep Machine
(2) Forensic Letter Club (4) Extemp. Speaking (4)

"Does she really love me?"

HELEN FIGG

Jackson

Musky Pep Machine (2) Acolian (3, 4)
Pres. (4) Dramatic Club (4) Commercial
Club (4) Pres. (4) Home Economics Club (4)
"Some think the evorld is made for fun and
frolic—and so do I."

CY PECK deceased "Cy"

Hyde Park General

Basketball (2, 3) Track (2) Interclass Basketball (2) Acolian (2, 3) Tennis (3, 4)

Runner-up in Tennis (3)

"I often tell myself there is mare in me than people think."

BEATRICE VETTER

Jackson Language

Orchestra (1, 2) Curia Regia (2) Musky Pep

Machine (2) Acolian (2, 3, 4) Pres. (4)

Dramatic Club (3) J. C. C. (2, 3) Le Cercle

Francais (4) Auroran Staff (4) Girls' Declam. (4) Honor Society (4) Vice-Pres. (4)

Junior Class Play (3)

"She can speak French, dance, and act,
She's clever and bright—that's a fact."

JOSEPH DAVIDSON

Jefferson

"Joe"

Language

"A great man is made up of qualities that

meet and make great occasions."

JANET GRIER

Rural

Commercial

J. C. C. (1, 3, 4) Class Treas. (2) Aeolian
(2, 3) Sec. (3) Musky Pep Machine (2)

Girl Reserves (2) Junior Class Play (3)

Dramatic Club (3) Dramatic Club Play (3)

Le Cercle Francais (4) Editor in Chief of

Auroran (4) Honor Society (4)

"It's nice to be natural if you're

naturally nice."





















Ano Saledeaus

CECIL BARTON

"Cece"

McKinley

Commercial

Musky Pep Machine (2) IIi-Y (3, 4) Orchestra (1, 2, 3)

"Happy am I, from care I'm free. Why aren't they all content like me?"

FLORENCE AXEL

Franklin

· Commercial

Commercial Club (4)

"A disposition as sweet as her voice."

NED CONROW

Manhattan, Kansas Agriculture

"A nice, unparticular young man."

EVYLINE PAUL

Lincoln Normal Training
J. C. C. (4) Normal Training Club (3, 4)

"A seveet, shy girl with roses in her heart."

JAMES FIGG

"Jimmy"

Jackson

Commercial

Hi-Y (2) Musky Pep Machine (2) Aeolian (3) Letter Club (2, 3, 4) Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Football (2, 3, 4) Track (3, 4) Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Del. to Rotary Club (4) Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)

"When basketball and duties clash, I let my duties go"to smash."

PEARL GRAY

Washington

Commercial

Glee Club (3, 4) L. H. F. (3, 4) Commercial Club (4)

"Modest, simple, and sweet,
The very type you want to meet."

HARRY HERR

"Ben"

" Lincoln cleceased

Acolian (2, 3, 4) Football (3) Letter Club (3, 4) Treas. (3) Basketball (1, 2, 3) Hi-Y (3, 4)

"Strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least."

AVIS RABEDEAUX

"Sarah"

Jackson

Commercial

Dramatic Club (3, 4) L. H. F. (3, 4) Treas. (4) Girl Reserves (4) Pres. (4) Junior Class Play (3) Commercial Club (4) Girls' Interclass Basketball (1)

"We think she was born to be a good friend to everybody."

WILLIAM BURTON

"Bill"

"Pat"

Rural

/ Science

Swastika (2, 3, 4) Pres. (3) J. C. C. (1)

"Up in his studies and always alert, Be sure, he never takes time to flint."

IRENE CHRISTIANSEN

Washington

Commercial

Girls' Glee Club (1) Girl Reserves (1) Basketball (1, 2, 3) G. A. A. (3, 4) Vice-Pres. (3) Swimming (3) Tennis (3) Musky Pep Machine (2)

"She's a cork that can't be kept under many minutes at a time."

MARTIN WEISS

Zion Lutheran

Smith-Hughes

Acolian (4) Vice-Pres. (4) Dramatic Club (3, 4) Auroran Staff (4) "Ag" Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Pres. (4) Hi-Y (4) Junior Class Play (3) Livestock and Grain Judging Team (3) Honor Society (4)

"To be content, his natural desire."

MAXINE FIELD

"Tommy"

Jefferson

Language

Auroran Staff (4) Le Cercle Français (4) Girls' Chorus (1, 2) Girl Reserves (1, 2) Swastika (1, 2, 3) Curia Regia (2, 3)

"Her eyes are a song without words."

EDWIN DECAMP

"Ed"

Jackson

Commercial

"Men of few words are the best men."

✓ HELEN KING

Lincoln

Commercial

Dramatic Club (4) Pres. (4) L. H. F. (3) Vice-Pres. (3) Commercial Club (4) Junior Class Play (3) Senior Class Play (4) Dramatic Club Play (3)

"She has a personality all her oven."

CEDRIC FISCHER

"Bus"

Garfield

Commercial

Track (4) Football (4) Letter Club (4) Interclass Basketball (3, 4)

"He has the gift of being eloquently silent,"

GRACE SNYDER

Washington

Commercial

Girls' Glee Club (1, 2) Musky Pep Machine (2)

"Cheerful, and happy, and friendly is she."

















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BRARRA



















Jessie Holdard

UEROY FUNCK Leceased "Orv"
Washington Science
Football (2, 3, 4) Track (2, 3, 4) Letter
Club (3, 4) Auroran Staff (3) Ass't Editor
(4) Delegate I. H. S. P. A. (3) Quill and
Scroll (3, 4) Hi-Y (4) Treasurer (4)
"For he's a jolly good fellow."

BERNICE EVERSMEYER "Bernie"

Jackson Language
L. H. F. (3) Dramatic Club (4) Le Cercle
Français (4) G. A. A. (4) Rep. to Girls'
Iowa Nine (4) Basketball (1, 2, 3) Junior
Class Play (3) Honor Society (3, 4) Auroran
(4)

"Witty, clever, talented, And the best of scouts."

JAMES LANGE "Jim"
Franklin Commercial
Interclass Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Football
(3, 4) Basketball (3, 4) Letter Club (3, 4)
L. H. F. (2)

"To work or not to work—that is the question."

LEOTA BOWLBY

Zion Lutheran Normal Training
Girls' Chorus (1, 2) L. H. F. (3) Normal

Training Club (4)

"It is now her intention To win her a pension By teaching in school, so they say."

WILLIAM WITTICH clean Bill's
Columbus Junction Science
Hi-Y (3, 4) Swastika (3, 4)
"There's a lot of fun in this world if a

person only knozes where to find it."

BLANCHE DOAN

Jackson Language
G'ee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) J. C. C. (3) L. H. F.
(3) Normal Training Club (3, 4) Pres. (4)
"A secent face and a second disposition is
sufficient for anyone."

BYRON SWAIN
Walcott, N. D. Normal Training
"Great thoughts like great deeds need
no trumpet."

Rural Normal Training
Le Cercle Francais (3, 4) Swastika (3)
Normal Training Club (3, 4) J. C. C. (4)
Girl Reserves (2, 3)
"There lies a great deal of deviltry beneath
that calm exterior."

WALTER HUNN

Jefferson

Commercial

Musky Pep Machine (2) L. H. F. (3) Dramatic Club (3, 4) Declam. (4) Commercial

Club (4) Junior Class Play (3) Forensic

Letter Club (4) Senior Class Play (4)

"I loved once for three schole days."

HELEN SHIELDS

Rural Commercial
Aeolian (2, 3, 4) Sec. (3) Girl Reserves
(1, 2) Sec. (3) Dramatic Club (3, 4) J. C. C.
(4) Sec. (4) Junior Class Play (3) Commercial Club (4) Vice-Pres. (4) Musky Pep
Machine (2)

"Her manner is gentle,
Her face fair to see,
And sweet are her words
As a woman's should be."

ALBERT DECAMP
Jackson
Football (4) Letter Club (4) Hi-Y (3, 4)
Musky Pep Machine (2)

"None but himself can be his parallel."

HELEN BERG

Franklin

Commercial

Dramatic Club (4) Swastika (2, 3, 4) VicePres. (4) Commercial Club (4) Musky Pep

Machine (2) Orchestra (2, 3, 4) Girl Reserves (3, 4) Vice-Pres. (4)

"What I do not know does not bother me."

PAUL DUNCAN "Dunc"
Lincoln Commercial
Football (4) Letter Club (4) Baseball (2, 3, 4) Track (3)
"Someone seill be lonesome nose."

DOROTHY SPICKLER

Rural Commercial Girls' Chorus (1) Le Cercle Français (4) Aeolian (4)

"Silence is one great art of conversation."

MAX DRUCKER

Jefferson

Orchestra (1, 2) Hi-Y (1, 2, 3, 4) Sec. (4)
Vice-Pres. (4) Track (1, 2, 3) Football (4)
Basketball (3) Musky Pep Machine (2) Athletic Ass'n (1, 2, 3, 4) Letter Club (4)

Tennis (3, 4) Science Club (2)

"A little of everything is my habby."

DOROTHY KINDLER "Dot"

Jackson Normal Training

Normal Training Club (3, 4)
"She does things, and without much unise."







"Whitey" MARVIN UHR Commercial Rural

Aeolian (3) Hi-Y (4) "His hair is curly, His figure trim, He's a real heart-breaker, Look out for him!"

LOUISE JOHNSON "Irish" Davenport General Swastika (4) J. C. C. (4) "Life is short, so cely not make the

most of it?"

ERWIN HOCKE "Hook" Jackson Language Le Cercle Français (1, 2) "Ag" Club (2, 3) Swastika (4) "When ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be svise."

LAURA SCHULTZ

Garfield Commercial Girls' Chorus (2, 3) Girl Reserves (1) Aeolian (2, 3) Commercial Club (4) Musky Pep Machine (2) "Quiet, we admit, but she gets there just the same."

"Don" DONALD DAY Washington Athletic Ass'n (1, 2, 3, 4) Hi-Y (2, 3, 4) Pres. (4) Basketball (3) Acolian (3) Tennis (2, 3, 4) Baseball (1, 2) Musky Pep Machine (2) Ass't Adv. Manager Auroran (4) Science Club (2)

"My hair is evhite, but not from everrying."

✓ ERMA MAXWELL

Rural Commercial Glee Club (2, 3, 4) Commercial Club (4) Girls' Chorus (1) "A good heart is worth gold."

ROY McDOWELL deceased "Mac" Franklin Commercial Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Basketball (3, 4) Letter Club (4) Hi-Y (4) Interclass Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4)

"I am not in the roll with common men."

WANDA SCHWANDKE "Sevanda" Jackson Commercial Acolian (2, 3, 4) Vice-Pres. (3) Dramatic Club (3, 4) Musky Pep Machine (2) Junior Class Play (3) Girl Reserves (1) Auroran Staff (4) Senior Class Play (4)

"Of me you may write in the blackest ink I mean what I say, and I say what I think."



Curia Regia (2) J. C. C. (3, 4) Class Sec. (3) Dramatic Club (3) Cheer Leader (3, 4) Adv. Manager Auroran (4) Hi-Y (4) Junior Class Play (3) Honor Society (4) Musky Pep Machine (2) Science Club (2, 3) Athletic Ass'n (1, 2, 3, 4) Delegate to Grinnell (4) "All great men are dead, and Pm not feeling well."

EDNA DAEDELOW "Eddie"

Jackson Commercial
Girl Reserves (1) Girls' Chorus (1, 2) Sw.,s-tika (2, 3, 4) Dramatic Club (4) Sec. (4)

BERNARD EVERSMEYER "Beany"

Jackson Language

Le Cercle Francais (4) Vice-Pres. (4) L. H.
F. (2) Treas. (2) Curia Regia (2) Hi-Y (4)
Science Club (2) Glee Club (1, 2) Dramatic
Club (3, 4) Pres. (3) Junior Class Play (3)
Dramatic Club Play (3) Athletic Ass'n (2)
Football (3, 4) Track (4) Tennis (3, 4)
Letter Club (4) Auroran Staff (4) Auroran
Rep. to Iowa City. Lincoln Essay Contest
Winner. Senior Class Play.

"A man among men is he,
But with women he would rather be."

GENEVIEVE PHILLIPS "Geep" Language

Curia Regia (2) Acolian (3, 4) Vice-Pres. (3) Dramatic Club (3, 4) Vice-Pres. (4) Le Cercle Francais (3, 4) Pres. (4) Junior Closs Play (3) Declam. Contest (2) Auroran Staff (4) Honor Society (4) Senior Class Play

"Here is a fair maiden with a bright little smile,

And a nice pleasant way that makes life worth while."

WILBUR DALE "Bi//"

Lincoln Commercial "No one would suppose it, but I om

naturally quiet."

LUCILLE SAWYER

Jackson
Girls' Chorus (1, 2) Girl Reserves (1) Curia
Regia (2) Swastika (2, 3, 4) Junior Class
Play (3) Dramatic Club (3, 4) Sec. (4) Le
Cercle Francais (4) Honor Society (4) Senior

Class Play
"Nothing great was over achieved without
onthusiasm."

LEE SHIELD "Pike"
University High Language
"Still stater runs deep."

LUCILLE HOEFFLIN

Washington Commercial Swastika (2, 3) Le Cercle Français (3) Glee Club (2, 3, 4)

"If silence is golden, she is indeed wealthy."





















ELMER HEUSSNER

"Slim"

Jackson

Commercial

Le Cercle Français (4) Pres. (4) Dramatic Club (4) L. H. F. (4) Oratory (4) Debate (4)Extemp. (4) Athletic Ass'n (1, 2, 3, 4) Honor Society (4) Forensic Letter Club (4)

"A little foolishness now and then, Is appreciated by the best of men."

LUCILLE McFADDEN

"Mac"

Rural

Language

Curia Regia (2, 3, 4) Acolian (4) G. A. A. (4)

"Who said small packages didn't have superior value?"

LESLIE KYES

Rural

Commercial

Hi-Y(3, 4)

"Everything will come out O.K."

RUTH CONKLING

Lincoln

Language

Curia Regia (2) Acolian (3, 4) Le Cercle Français (4) Honor Society (4)

"The greatest satisfaction in life is to do good work."

WELDON FROEHNER

Franklin

Commercial

Orchestra (2) Hi-Y (3, 4) Commercial Club (4)

"Ah, me! I'm sure my heart is affected!"

LUCILLE MOZER

Rural

General

Girl Reserves (2, 3, 4)

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, An excellent thing in a woman."

HAROLD LEMKAU

"Lemy"

Lincoln School

Science

Swastika (3, 4) Sec. and Treas. (4) J. C. C. (4) Le Cercle Francais (4)

"The more I study, the more I discover my ignorance."

THELMA STEIN

Hornell, New York

Language

"Here is a maid without pretense,
Blessed with reason and common sense."

V HAROLD TIMM

"Timmy"

Zion Lutheran Smith-Hughes
"Ag" Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Sec. (2) Pres. (3)
J. C. C. (3) Aeolian (3, 4) Dramatic Club
(4) Hi-Y (4) Honor Society (4) Pres. (4)
Ass't Editor Auroran (4) Senior Class Play
Salutatorian

"I dare do all that may become a man, Who dares do more is none."

THELMA CROW

"Shotsie"

Jackson *Occasio* Language
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, +) Curia Regia (3, +)
Scc. (3) Pres. (4) L. H. F. (3) Sec. (3)
J. C. C. (3)

"Very clover and oh, so small, But she's a senior after all."

RALPH TOBORG

"Toby"

Washington Commercial
Orchestra (2, 4) Track (3) Football (3)
Acolian (4) Hi-Y (4)

"Quiet men at times are most surprising."

LUCILLE WITTICH

St. Mathias

Language

Girls' Chorus (2) Curia Regia (2) Girl Reserves (2, 3, +)

"Good nature is the most precious gift of heaven."

√ RAY ZEUG

Ocheyedan, Iowa

General

"I remember a mass of things,"
But nothing distinctly."

ETHEL DRUCKER

"Et

Jefferson deconse Commercial
Musky Pep Machine (2) Commercial Club (4)

"Just as pleasant as she looks."

CHESTER TUTTLE

"Chet"

Washington

Scieno

Hi-Y (2, 4) Junior Class Play (3)

"Thon art a fellow of good respect."

BERNICE FRANZEN

Rural

Commercial

Girls' Chorus (3) Acolian (4)

"She is a silent, efficient woman."



































MELVIN METZGER "Mel" Lincoln Science

Football (4) Basketball (4) Acolian (2, 3, 4) Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 4) Letter Club (4) "He is speedy, he is clever, and though not so very tall,

He's a champion player of basketball."

✓ TWILA ANDERSON "Tillie" McKinley Language

Curia Regia (2) Le Cercle Français (4) Economics Club (4) J. C. C. (4) Girl Reserves (1) Basketball (2, 3) Glee Club (1) Musky Pep Machine (2) Senior Class Play

"I am so happy and free, Life is all a joke to me."

"Buck" ✓ WILLIAM McINTYRE McKinley

Commercial Acolian (3) Hi-Y (2, 3) Athletic Ass'n (1, 2, 3) Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Interclass Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Football (1, 2, 3, 4) Capt. (2) Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Capt. (2) Pres. of Class (2) Letter Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Track (2, 3) Tennis (1, 2, 3) "The pride of his father, the hope of the town, and a jolly good fellow with never a frown."

EDITH STOCKER "Eddie" McKinley Commercial

"In fellowship well can she laugh and chatter."

WELDEN McDANIEL Franklin deceased Language

Glee Club (1, 2,) Track (3, 4) Interclass Basketball (3) Letter Club (3, 4) Le Cercle Français (4)

"Describe him scho can; A combination of all that is pleasant in man."

AUDREY LOCKWOOD "Bunny" Visalia, Calif. Normal Training

Curia Regia (2) Normal Training (3, 4) Girl Reserves (4)

" "Of all the words of tongue or pen, Andrey likes the little word 'm-e-n.'"

✓ HERBERT FREESE "Square"

Commercial Franklin

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Football (1, 2, 3, 4) Letter Club (3, 4) Class Vice-Pres. (2)

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

✓ LUCILLE ISAACSON "Lucy"

Jefferson Commercial Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 3) Basketball (2) Musky Pep Machine (2) Commercial Club (4)

Athletic Ass'n (1, 2) Le Cercle Français (2) Girl Reserves (1, 2) Girls' Chorus (1)

"Laugh every time you feel tickled, And giggle once in a while anyway." KENNETH JONES

Jefferson

Commercial
Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Interclass Baseball (1, 2, 3) Musky Pep Machine (3)

"Everything comes to him seho scaits."

RUTH REESINK Rural "Ruthìe"

Rural Commercial
Swastika (2, 3, 4) Girl Reserves (3) Dramatic Club (4) Musky Pep Machine (2)
Commercial Club (4) Sec. (4)

"Quiet and jolly-schat a happy combination."

ALVIN JOHNSON "Fat"

Jackson deceased Science

Debate (4) Hi-Y (2, 3, 4) Science Club (2, 3) Extemp. (3, 4) Forensic Letter Club (4)

"Never start on argument with him, He'll be going strong when you are through."

ESTHER PEARLMAN "Est

Jefferson Commercial

Musky Pep Machine (2) Interclass Basketball (1, 2, 3) Girls' Chorus (1) Girl Reserves (1) Commercial Club (4) Athletic Ass'n (4) "She keeps her thoughts to herself."

HERMAN PRICE "Mike"

Rural Science

"Ag" Club (2)

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

HELEN COOLEY

Rural Commercial

" It is the little duties well done that make up the heroism of life, not the one great deed,"

SAM MELTZER
Detroit, Mich. Commercial

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Football (3, 4) Basketball (4) Interclass Basketball (3, 4) Track (4) Hi-Y (4) Letter Club (4)

"Happy am I—it's time to rejoice.

My opinions in 'class rooms no more will
I woice."

✓ GLADYS COX

Rural Commercial Commercial Club (4) Girl Reserves (4)

"There is a charm in her very quietness."





















"Ore" ORVAL UMBANHOWAR Jackson deceased Commercial Swastika (2, 3, 4) Serg. at Arms (3) Treas. (3) Football (3) Track (3) Le Cercle Français (4)

"Maidens were his smallest care."

DOROTHY HAGERMANN "Dot" Jefferson Language

Girts' Chorus (1) Musky Pep Machine (2) Curia Regia (2) Aeolian (4) Girl Reserves (3, 4)

"Dorothy is lively and gay, She expects to be a 'steno' they say, And earn a high salary some day."

CLARENCE SCHMARJE "Smy" Garfield Commercial

Acolian (4) Commercial Club (4) Dramatic Club (4) Debate (4)

"The worth of a man cannot be denied."

✓ DOROTHY NYWEIDE

McKinley Language

Glee C'ub (1, 2, 3, 4) Sec. (2) Pres. (4) Le Cerc'e Francais (3, 4) Sec.-Treas. (4) Honor Society (4) Special Orchestra (3) Auroran Staff (4)

"To obtain perfection it is not necessary to do singular things, but to command things singularly well."

LENZ LORBER "Lenex" Jefferson Science

Bi-Y (4) Science Club (3) Pres. (3) Swastika (+)

"I will improve with age. Just now I am a beginner."

VIOLET SHEPARD deceased "I'?"

Lincoln Normal Training
Girls' Chorus (1, 2, 3) Normal Training Club (3, 4) Bible Class (4) "A gentle mind by gentle deeds is shown."

✓FRANK TAYLOR "Hank" Garfield Commercial Hi-Y (3, 4) Commercial Club (4) "Each mind has its oven method."

FLORENCE SAUER Normal Training Rural Girl Reserves (1, 2) Girls' Chorus (1, 2) Normal Training Club (3, 4) Swastika (3, 4) Honorary Glee Club (4)

"Her smile is so gay, We'll miss her when she goes away."

Constitution of the consti

THOMAS ROGERS "Tommy"
Hillyard, Wash, Commercial

"Science is like virtue, Its own exceeding great reward."

VIOLA TIECKE

"T7"

Wartburg Normal Academy Commercial

Commercial Club (4)

"A laugh is worth a hundred growns in any market."

BERNARD SEAY

"Bern"

Garfield

General

Football (3)

"Blessings over wait on virtuous deeds."

HELEN FISHER

McKinley Commercial

Girl Reserves (4) Le Cercle Français (4)

"Quiet but cheerful and good natured."

ALDEN ROBBINS

Jackson deceased General

"He keeps his counsel and goes his way."

LILLIAN BECKER "Lillums"

Jefferson

Commercial

Girl Reserves (1) Commercial Club (4) Musky Pep Machine (2) Girls' Chorus (1)

"Were it not for an occasional joke I would die."

CLARENCE HEBARD "Heb"
Jackson deceased Commercial

Auroran Staff (2, 3) Ass't Adv. Manager (2) Adv. Manager (3) Student Member of Rotary Club (4) Athletic Ass'n (1, 2, 3, 4) Honor Society (4) Quill and Scroll (3, 4) Bi-Y (2, 3, 4) Dramatic Club (4) Debute (3, 4) Forensic Letter Club (4) Musky Pep Machine (2) Extemp. (3) Senior Class Play

"On the other hand, Ladies and Gentlemen, we find--"

WILMA SCHWEITZER "Sis"

St. Mathias Normal Training

Orchestra (3) L. H. F. (3) Girl Reserves (3) Normal Training Club (3, 4)

"A friendly heart with many friends."





MARTIN SCHOLTEN

Jackson Language

Orchestra (1, 3, 4) Special Orchestra (1, 3) Swastika (3, 4) Curia Regia (3, 4) J. C.
C. (4) Dramutic Club (3, 4) Debate (4)

Forensic Letter Club (4) Honor Society (4)

"A man of many lines."

MAY EASTERLA deceased

McKinley Normal Training
Girls' Chorus (2, 3, 4) Normal Training
Club (3, 4)

"A maiden never bold of spirit."

CARL SCHOMBERG "Chi"

Jackson Leceased Language

Orchestra (3, 4) Special Orchestra (4) L. H. F. (3, 4) Le Cercle Français (3, 4) Dramatic Club (3, 4) Hi-Y (4) Science Club (3) J. C. C. (4)

"He puts all his troubles in the bottom of his heart, sits on the lid, and smiles."

MARJORIE BOWSER

Jackson Language
Curia Regia (2, 3, 4) Acolian (4) Girl Reserves (4)

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

WILLIAM HAVEMANN "Bill"

Lutheran decease Commercial

Football (3, +) Track (3) Baseball (3, +)

Letter Club (4)

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

ERMA CHAPMAN

McKinley Commercial

Swastika (2, 3)

"Quiet ways bespeak a modest mind."

BYRON MASSEY

"By"

Franklin

Commercial

Swastika (4)

"The great end of a reasonable education is to form a reasonable man."

DORA BARTENHAGEN "Dodo" Rural Normal Training

Girls' Chorus (1) Girls' Glee Club (2, 3) Normal Training Club (3, 4)

"My oven thoughts are my companions."

RARAMANA RICARIO

LESTER BILL

"Bill"

Rural

Normal Training

"Ag" Club (1, 2) Swastika (3) Normal Training Club (3, 4)

"All things come around to him who will but wait."

ALICE MITCHELL

Franklin

Commercial

Glee Club (2, 3, 4) Curia Regia (3, 4) Dramatic Club (3, 4) Dramatic Club Play (3)
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

HENRY KRUEGER

"Pete"

Milford, Neb.

Commercial

Orchestra (4)

"Quiet and unassuming."

GOLDIE BROWER

"Gal"

Jefferson

Commercial

"Just please listen to my advice—take nobody's."

RICHARD MILLER

"Dick"

Jackson

Science

Science Club (3) Sec. (3) Treas. (3) Swastika (2, 3, 4)

"Anyone can talk, but it takes a genius to be listened to."

CLYDE WELLS

"Casey"

Rock Island

Commercial

"Once caught studying, but he almost lived down the disgrace."

EARL MILLS

Language





Lester Bill











CLASS PROPHECY

Donald Day, the famous criminal lawyer, approached the magnificent two million dollar theatre owned by Herman Price. After gazing at the brilliantly lighted sign advertising Julia Spickler's vaudeville circuit, he entered the theatre. He recognized the ticket seller as Dora Bartenbagen, his old classmate. After inquiring about the quality of the show, he was ushered to his seat by Maxine Field. It seemed almost mythical to meet so many friends at once. She told him that Louise Johnson and Marjorie Bowser were ushering in the tenth balcony.

In a few minutes the electric sign announced Jimmie's Jazzy Jazz-Hounds. As the spot-light was flashed upon the orchestra, he recognized James Lange as the leader. Looking through his opera glasses, he saw Wilma Schweitzer playing the fiddle, Blanche Doan at the Baldwin, Richard Miller at the Caliaphone, Cecil Barton saxing his saxophone, Weldon Froehner sliding the trombone, Frank Taylor pounding the drum, and Leslie Kyes stretching the accordion.

The orchestra ceased playing, and on the screen were flashed the ads of the prominent merchants: Becker's Bran Biscnits, The Taste Tells the Tale

Come to Tillie's Tea Tavern-owned and operated by Twila Anderson.

At this point Donald's reveries of school days were interrupted by the woman who sat next to him. "By any chance," she asked, "are you Don Day?"

"Yes. Why, you're Helen Figg!"

"Helen Hunn," she corrected him. "Here's Walter."

Their attention returned to the screen.

Marigold Monthly-put out six times daily by editor, Janet Grier Davidson

"Isn't it simply scandalous the way Joe lives off Janet's income?" said Helen.

The next ad read: Figg's Famous Fig Bars-Freshmen ery for 'em

"Did you know that Dorothy Callaway and Jimmie have married?" asked Helen.

Their attention was again drawn to the screen.

Ride in Solid Comfort Taxis-F. Warman and B. Vetter, Inc.

Noiseless Alarm Clocks-Dealer, Melvin Metzger

Eat and sleep at the Spitz Hotel, owned by Byron Swain. Famous for its catable cats—cooked by Orval Umbanhowar

Artistic Interior Decorating done by Byron Beitel

"You know, he decorated Mr. and Mrs. (nee Helen Berg) Schomberg's new quadrillion-dollar home," said Walter.

The next ad to attract their attention was:

Chess Bartelt's Stickless Gum.

"They say Wanda has helped make his fortune by licking the labels," added Donald,

Drive a Hispanusooceza—Saves oil and scater. Runs on Buttermilk. Manufactured by Max Drucker. Self-denouncing Dictionary compounded by C. Hebard, Webster's only rival. Publisher Bernice France.

Over-size, Over-land Sweaters for Cheer Leaders, made by H. Westrate

Wives! For undisturbed slumber put snoreless sleeping powders in your husband's coffee. Salesman Alden Robbins

Love Gas assures everlasting slumber to those disappointed in love. Dealers, Welden McDaniel, Leroy Funck

The footlights flashed on, and the well-known vaudeville troupe, Merry Midgets, appeared. Using his opera glasses, Don saw several of his old M. H. S. classmates among the players. Thelma Crow and Herbert Freese presented a clever strong man act and Grace Snyder and Cy Peck danced a minuet. Then Dorothy Hagermann sang the latest song hit, "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."

The following vaudeville act was presented by Goldie Brower and Edith Stocker, who appeared on the stage dancing the latest clog.

The next act was an indoor circus owned by Clyde Wells. Alvin Johnson was scarcely recognizable as the living skeleton. Playing opposite him was Edna Daedelow, the fattest woman on the earth. Ned Corrow, champion sword swallower, performed blood-curdling acts, and Lucille McFadden was a great success in a tumbling exhibition.

The curtain closed, and the title, "Advances in Science," flashed on the screen.

Miss Gladys Cox has recently discovered fireless matches.

Two during women, the Misses Axis Rabedeaux and Alice Mitchell, have succeeded in climbing to the very top of the South Pole.

At last! No more broken arms or legs! A slipless banana peel has been cultivated by Ethel Drucker and Esther Pearlman, by crossing a cactus and a banana.



Columbus' theory is disproved by Earl Mills, who walked around the edge of the earth. He narrowly escaped the death of falling into space. The quick wit of his wife, Florence (Sauer) saved him.

The invention of non-spillable ink by William Wittich and Ralph Toborg has proved to be valuable to school teachers. Harry Herr, professor at Oxford U., highly endorses it.

Professor Clarence Schmarje, L. L. M. N. O., and his helper, Lee Shield, are the co-inventors of the process of making diamonds out of disabled ink bottles.

Science has found a second Burbank in Ruth Conkling, who has cultivated red blue-bells. She is ably assisted in all her undertakings by her gardener, Edwin DeCamp.

The next division of the program was a news reel, "Sees everything, knows nothing," filmed by Sam Meltzer.

NEW YORK CITY. Wilbur Dale, well known orator from lower, wonn an endurance test for public speakers by talking five days, twenty-six hours, sixty-three minutes, and sixty-two seconds. He was timed by Florence Axel, experienced time keeper.

LEIPZIG, GERMANY. Dr. Bernard Eversmeyer, famous for mending broken lady fingers, visited in Leipzig yesterday. Leota Bowlby is his co-worker in the hospital.

HAMBURG, GERMANY. Convention of world-famous authors met here. The notables and their best sellers are: Irene Christiansen—My Plans for Leap Year; Lucille Isaacson—Creepy Stories for Bookworms; William Havemann—Why a Tire Gets Flat Only on the Bottom; Viola Tiecke—A Spinster's Outlook on Life; Bernice Eversmeyer—How Long is a Piece of String?

NEW ERA, U. S. A. Thomas Rogers and Byron Massey battled for the heavy-weight championship. They fought for twenty-five rounds, at the end of which they were both knocked out. The judges, Richard Baker and Roy McDowell, gave the decision of "Not Guilty."

WILTON, U. S. A. Terrible Train Wreck on the Wilton Plug Limited, the world's shortest railroad, owned by Ray Tucker, wealthy railroad magnate. The accident was caused by the carelessness of the station agent, Albert DeCamp. Among those injured were: Erwin Hocke, conductor; Helen Cooley, fireman; and Chester Tuttle, president of the Anti-Balloon League.

FRUITLAND, U. S. A. Big uprising among the natives over the distribution of the potato bug crop this year. Pearl Gray, Laura Schultz, Dorothy Kindler, and Thelma Stein, scho joined the navy to see the world, and who are now stationed here, received medals of bravery for quelling the revolution.

MUSCATINE, U. S. A. The largest high school on this earth and any other is now being built by the Lenz Lorber Construction Company. Elmer Heussner has raised himself above the level of common men by working on the scaffold of the new building.

The next division of the show was entitled, "People in the Limelight."

Helen Shields is the first person to extract the square root of lemon extract.

Kenneth Jones, now a famous criminal scientist, is studying cells at Penn College.

Ruth Reesink is the founder of a home for cross-eyed cats and dogs.

Bernard Seay has been appointed the new ambassador to the Shetland Islands.

Harold Timm won the World's Championship Endurance Test when he typed for five days, after which he fell unconscious and had to be revived by Dr. Paul Duncan. Mr. Timm used Erma Maxwell's Mistakeless-Mile-a-Minute Typewriter.

Martin Weiss and Mrs. Weiss (nee Genevieve Phillips) are the newly elected senators from Iowa. Mr. Weiss, aided and abetted by his wife, was influential in passing the bill for the cultivation of Iowa's golden dandelions.

Harold Lemkau and Henry Krueger are at last successful in finding the reason for Postum.

Violet Shepard, Lucille Wittich, and May Easterla, three spinsters, are making a cross country hike, selling portable lockers for freshmen.

William McIntyre is the present coach of the I. W. W. (I Wonder Why) Society at Harvard.

Ivan Starke, world's greatest financier, just bought the J. P. Morgan Company. Mr. Starke sailed yesterday for Europe on the battleship, Linoleum.

The coming attraction was then flashed on the screen:

Herman Price's High Priced Theatre Presents Coming Attraction: Lester Bill versus Evyline Paul in "New York at Noon."

The comedy, "When Mothball Takes the Air," was then presented. The cast included: Ma Mothball, Erma Chapman; Pa Mothball, Ray Zeug; Grandma Mothball, Dorothy Spickler; Little Mothball, Lucille Mozer.

And at last came the feature of the evening. It was entitled 'Her Thirteenth Hushand." The cast contained: She—Dorothy Nyweide; He—Martin Scholten; It (the villain)—William Burton; The Otner Woman—Jessie Goddard; The Other Man—Marvin Uhr; His Mother-in-Law—Lucille Sawyer; Her Mother-in-Law—Lucille Hoefflin; Little Sister—Helen King.

As Donald settled back in his seat to view the famous production, he complimented himself on choosing a show in which he learned the destinies of so many of his old classmates.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of '28 of the Muscatine High School, being of sound and disposing minds and memories, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby expressly revoking any and all other testamentary dispositions by us, at any time heretofore made.

We direct that all our just debts and the expenses of our last books be first paid by our underclassmen.

We hereby bequeath the following:

NAME	WILL LEAVE	TO WHOM
	His class presidency	
	Her "seriousness"	
Handle Landon	The remains of his much-used history hoo	Cene Auken
riaroid Lemkau	the remains of his much-used history hoo	ok
	Her friendship with Miss Heezen	
	Her "natural" rosy checks	
	His bookkeeping knowledge	
	Her vocal talent	
Twila Anderson	Her long hair	Gladys Reeves
Thomas Rogers	His enormous strength	Jerry Hathaway
Helen King	Miss Thompson	Future adherents
William Wittich	His ballroom dancing	William McCloskey
	His unassuming ways	
	Her conscientiousness	
	His chemistry ability	
	Her eyes	
	His school spirit	
	That "horrowed" J. C. C. pin	
	Her quiet ways	
	His old books	
	Her Latin book	
	His forensic interests	
	His deep voice	
Alden Robbins	His chemistry knowledge	Francis Stoker
Byron Beitel	His ability to "locker-gossip" Her control of the "ivories"	Clifford Harhaugh
Dorothy Nyweide	Her control of the "ivories"	John Lemkau
Avis Rabedeaux	Her matronly ways	Verna Holzhauer
Lester Bill	His height	"Bob" Glasgow
Lucille Sawyer	Her trodden trail	Her Brother
Arno Bartelt	: (Wall substitution for us to local)	
Wanda Schwandke	Well what is there for us to leave?	
	Her ability to characterize	Dramatic Club
Herman Price	His old pencil stuhs	Kenneth Duncan
Beatrice Vetter	Her ability to wheel around a "Stude" .	Jack Asthalter
	His mental ability	
Dora Bartenbagen	Her height	Velma Storms
Lenz Lorber	Queenie Rolfe	To some fortunate iunior
	Her raven locks	
	His "rahing"	
Puth Conkling	Her French	Henry Black Burns' Admirers
Congress Dhilling	Her collection of class rings	Reatrice Walker
	Vivian	
Alvin Johnson		Floreig Christiansen
Alvin Johnson	Uis some trouber	Nont year's judge
Martin Welss,	His corn trophy	Munica Calmanna
	Her clog dancing	
	His old books	
	His Saturday bath	
Leslie Kyes	His broad smile	Ruth Hartwig
Thelma Crow	Her musical talent.	Wradeline Johnson
Dorothy Kindler	Her Ford	Paul Figg
Dorothy Spickler	Her place in French club	Ed Walter
Harold Timm	His agricultural success	Bruce Chase
William Burton	His knowledge	Dick Baker
Bernice Eversmeyer	Her tumbling ahility	Betty Appel
Albert DeCamp	His musical talent	
Henry Krueger		

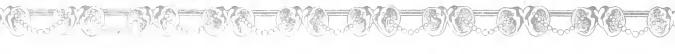


NAME	WILL LEAVE	TO WHOM
Janet Grier	ir noon-hour booth at the Tip Top So	one other hungry counter
Joseph Davidson	it noon-noon booth at the 11p 10p	one other numbry couple
	His wad of gum	
	Her typing speed	
	out-of-town basketball sweethearts	
Clarence Schmarje	His classroom forwardness	
Viola Tiecke	Her characteristic carriage	Merwin Zeller
Marvin Uhr	Her persistent ways . His college clothes	Clarence Secriet
Louise Johnson	Her severe bob	Marie Hahn
Edna Daedelow	Her study hall behavior	
Weldon Froehner	His wit (?)	
Wilma Schweitzer	Her frankness of opinion	Iuanita Lindee
James Lange	Beatrice Walker	His "Kid" Brother
Erma Maxwell	Her locker key	
Violet Shepard	Her patience	Gladys Swain
Earl Mills	His side burns	
Thelma Stein	Her pleasing personality	
Carl Schomberg	His permanent wave	John Mueller
Clyde Wells	His rosy cheeks	Susan Hempstead
Blanche Doan	His rosy cheeks	
Grace Snyder	it of not applies until he is anchor to	Adultant Chiana
Sam Meltzer	His plansing pareonality	Harald Sparling
Bernice Franzen	His pleasing personality	"Curly" Swisher
Cedric Fischer	His speed	Orville Curtis
Ferris Warman	His speed	Some future senior
Elmer Heussner	His Irish wit	Delvan Vetter
Frank Taylor	His Irish wit His dark hair	Florence Barry
Walter Hunn	His feminine ways His baskethall position	Joe Butts
Roy McDowell	His baskethall position	Johnny Barko
Audrey Lockwood	. Her cosmetic box	Lucille Boldt
Byron Swain	His dirty locker His o	Janitor
Erwin Hocke	His Fords His o	ne and only little Dorothy
Melvin Metzger	His baskeball career Her shorthand book Some unfor	
Helen Fisher Esther Pearlman	Her curly bair	Latharian Cananaharan
Ralph Toborg	His dimples	* Theren Schwartfager
Helen Shields	Her beautiful complexion	Dorothy Little
Byron Massey	His conscryativeness.	Delorus Page
Irene Christiansen	Her slenderness	Olive Wilcox
James Figg	Her curly hair His dimples Her beautiful complexion His conservativeness Her slenderness His football ability Her old books	Wayne Fryberger
Dorothy Hagermann	Her old books His business managership	Poor cousin Chas.
Ivan Starke	His business managership	Leo Priester
Chester Tuttle	His profile	Donald Allhee
Helen Berg	Her prima donna ways	
Dorothy Callaway	The Auroran account books	
Bernard Eversmeyer	A good Burlington address Anyone	Man in Albuight
William Havemann	His football ability Beulah	Herbert Cries
Lucille Mozer	Her extreme height	Genevieve Talkington
Ruth Recsink	Her typing	"Fat" Fairall
Harry Herr	Her typing	Clinton Thomas
Julia Spickler	Her car	Future "Herrs"
Max Drucker	His English grades	"Si" Rosenberg
Leota Bowlby	Her flapper ways	Margaret Lillibridge
Laura Schultz		Catherine
Lucille McFadden	Her tumbling ability	
Cy Peck	His bluffing ability	
Leroy Funck	His journalistic ability	
Wilhur Dale	His artistic ability	
Lucille Wittich		Virgil Weismiller
Goldie Brower May Easterla	Her cloquent speeches	Eugene Pappennem
Jessie Goddard	Her good grades	
Jeone Guadina	Tel good glades	Then nowing

In Witness Whereof, we set our hand and seal, this fifth day of June, 1928.

Witnessed by: ALMA MATER, ANN UALL, EMMY CHESS.

RARRICARIO REPORTOR



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"Among Our Souvenirs"

It was snowing and blowing outside, but Julia Spickler and Ferris Warman sat comfortably beside the fireplace in Julia's home.

"Do you know, Ferris, that it has been seven years since we graduated from Muscatine High School? I surely wish just thousands of times that I were back, struggling and bluffing my way again." All this from Julia, who sat with a reminiscent look on her face.

"Yes," sighed Ferris, "we certainly had some wonderful times in dear old M. H. S. However, we didn't realize it then. Why, Julia, sometimes when I'm home alone I get out my memory book and look over all my souvenirs from my high school days, and the memories they bring back are worth a fortune to me."

"That has given me a bright idea! I'm going to get out my box of high school souvenirs, and we'll look through it."

Julia hurried away and soon returned with a large box, "chuck" full of ribbons, paper caps, clippings, pictures, and favors.

"What's this?" Julia stooped and picked up a little piece of white paper. "Oh, yes, it's my schedule slip for the first day I was in high school. That was in 1924, wasn't it? Will you ever forget that miserable feeling of being so dumb and, at the same time, feeling quite grown up? And

did I get into the wrong rooms that first day? The blunders I made were positively dreadful!" "Oh, dear," laughed Ferris, "can you remember our first Slouch Day? Did you ever see so many crazy outfits in your life? Why, here's your favor from the freshman party-our first high school party-how we worked to make the Old Woodman Hall look presentable for the big event. Remember the little play some of the girls gave, in which Twila slipped into profanity, and "Sis" Musser had to

learn to talk with a corn-cob pipe in her mouth?" "Ray Tucker was our class president that year, wasn't he?"

"Yes, and Buck McIntyre was our sophomore president." "Oh, look! Ferris, this is my napkin from the first all-high school party. Didn't we have a good time at the Armory Hall that night? Say, wasn't it in our sophomore year that all the boys wore overalls to school and the girls put on aprons and hair ribbons? The high school looked like

a country school." "I know something else that happened during that year. We joined the literary societies-and what "cruel" initiations we were given! See, here's my Acolian pin. That seems to be all of my souvenirs from my sophomore year, so let's go on to our junior year. Ray was president again,

wasn't he?"

"Oh, yes. Here's your program from the Junior Class play, 'Miss Somebody Else'—a roaring comedy well given. That was something new introduced into the school to make some money so the expenses for Junior-Senior Banquet wouldn't be so great. It certainly helped out a lot."

"Oh, look!" Julia exclaimed. "These are the clippings from the newspapers telling about the State Basketball Champions. Will you ever forget what a wonderful basketball team we had that season? We were the Little Six champs that year, too. As long as I live I don't believe I'll ever torget all those thrilling games, and the final celebration. We had a parade in the afternoon and the big bonfire and the dance in the evening."

"Oh, Julia, here's your favor and dance program from the Junior-Senior Banquet in '27. How we worked to make the 'Circus' a big success. I think everyone had a good time that night. Do you remember how lovely the dining room at the Elks' Club looked with all the balloons, little tents, and streamers of all colors? It did look like a big circus tent, didn't it?"

"Now for our Senior Year. That was by far the best year of all, wasn't it? What wonderful times we did have that year. The senior class of '28 was very congenial. Everyone seemed to be everyone else's friend. Wasn't that last week wonderful! It will hold its own in the heart and memory of every senior."

"The night of Baccalaureate all the seniors murched in, looking very solemn and weery. Remember:" "Pil never forget that. And here's your program from the Junior-Senior of '23. The juniors certainly showed us a good time that night."

"Everyone seemed to have a good time at the senior picnic that year, too-and what good eats we

"Is this rose from your corsage? The one you wore to the Alumni Dance?"

"Yes. That's the one."

"Last of all came Commencement. How sad everyone looked that night. Our high school days were over and thoughts of the future prevailed in our minds. We were all setting sail upon the sea of career that night."

"That completes my collection of high school souvenirs. I wonder where all the seniors of the Class of '28 are and what they are doing now," mused Julia.



THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play, "The Hoodoo", was a three act farce centering around the approaching marriage of Brighton Early to a young heiress, Amy Lee. Amusing complications developed when Early's only relative, Professor Spiggot, came to the wedding party and gave as a present an old mummified beetle, which was said to have the power of bringing good to the owner, provided it was buried in the ground twenty-four hours before being worn. Brighton disregarded the instructions, and the disfavor of the great god, Osiris, fell on the members of the household. More trouble was forthcoming when Dodo, an actress and an old "flame" of Early's, showed up and threatened to expose him if he did not give her thirty thousand dollars. To top all this, a burglar appeared and had the entire household in a commotion.

The amusing situations, coupled with an air of mystery, tended to make "The Hoodoo" an excellent comedy and a laugh provoker.



"THE HOODOO"

Brighton Early		Bernard Eversmeyer
Billy Jackson		Walter Hunn
Professor Solomon Spiggot		. Clarence Hebard
Hemachus Spiggot		Martin Weiss
Mr. Malachi Meek		Harold Timm
Mr. Dun		Byron Beitel
Miss Amy Lee		
Gwendolyn Perrington-Shine		
Mrs. Perrington-Shine		Bernice Eversmeyer
Dodo DeGraft		Beatrice Vetter
Mrs. Ima Clinger		Lucille Sawyer
Angelina		Julia Spickler
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Mrs. Semiramis Spiggot		Twila Anderson
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FORENSICS

For the year 1927-1928 M. H. S. has participated in more forensic contests than ever before. We have been represented in all lowa Nine contests, in the State League in debate, and in four minor contests with Davenport. On this page are the pictures of those contestants who appeared in the oratorical, declamatory, and extemporaneous centests of the lowa Nine.

The Oratorical Contest was held at Muscatine this year. John Haefner, a freshman, represented M. H. S. with the oration, "I am an American". He won fifth place.

Eugene Pappenheim, also from the class of '31, was our representative at the Boys' Declamatory Contest at Ottumwa. He gave a humorous reading, "At the Swimming Pool", and placed eighth.

Beatrice Vetter, '28, reading a dramatic selection, "The Pencil Seller", represented us in the Girls' Declamatory Contest, held at Fairfield. She won fourth place.

Elmer Heussner, '28, was Muscatine's contestant to the Iowa Nine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at Burlington. He placed ninth, speaking on the subject, "Lindbergh".



FIRST Row: Spickler, Schmarje, Warman, Asthalter. Second Row: Johnson, Hebard, Heussner, Scholten.



DEBATE

IOWA HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE LEAGUE

QUESTION: Resolved: that a Federal Department of Education should be established with a secretary in the President's Cabinet.

AFFIRMATIVE

Martin Scholten Ferris Warman

lowa City 2-Muscatine 1

NEGATIVE

Clarence Hebard Julia Spickler

Davenport 3—Muscatine 0

IOWA NINE

QUESTION: Resolved: that the Phillippine Islands should be given their independence at once.

Affirmative

Margaret Asthalter Alvin Johnson Clarence Schmarje

Davenport 3—Muscatine 0

NEGATIVE

Ferris Warman Elmer Heussner Clarence Hebard

Burlington 2-Muscatine 1





TOP Row: Kopp, Heussner, Leu. Second Row: Warner, Hendriks, Hunn, Green. Third Row: Rolfe, Zeug, Schwandke, Hartwig, Spickler.



MINOR CONTESTS—DAVENPORT vs. MUSCATINE

Oratorical Contest Julia Spickler Ruth Hartwig Elmer Heussner

Davenport 19-Muscatine 44

Boys' Declamatory Contest Harold Leu Walter Hunn

Phillip Kopp

Davenport 10-Muscatine 11

GIRLS' DUAL DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Wanda Schwandke Marjorie Zeug Lorraine Warner Davenport 18—Muscatine 45

Gertrude Hendriks Ruby Green Queenie Rolfe

Davenport 7-Muscatine 14

EXTEMPORE SPEAKING CONTEST

Harold Leu John Haefner Byron Beitel Clarence Schmarje

Davenport 47-Muscatine 61



FORENSIC LETTER CLUB

Previous to 1928 Muscatine High School has entered various contests, but heretofore there has been no local organization. However, this year has seen great advancement in our forensic work. The Forensic Letter Club, to which all those having either major or minor literary letters may belong, has been organized. The purpose of this organization is to promote forensic activities and to stimulate an interest in them.



MEMBERS

MAJOR LETTERS

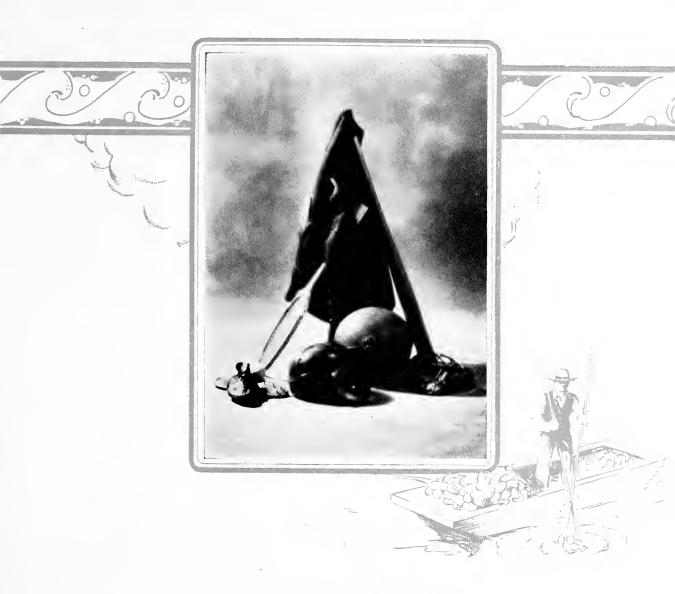
John Haefner Eugene Pappenheim Beatrice Vetter Elmer Heussner Clarence Hebard

Walter Hunn Phillip Kopp Helen Hoag Julia Spickler Elmer Heussner Alvin Johnson Julia Spickler Ferris Warman Martin Scholten

MINOR LETTERS

Ruth Hartwig Harold Leu Wanda Schwandke Marjorie Zeug Lorraine Warner Clarence Schmarje Margaret Asthalter Bernice Eversmeyer Helene Haefner

Gertrude Hendriks Ruby Green Queenie Rolfe Byron Beitel



ATHLETICS







George (Zip) Kloos
Football Coach

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Muscatine	26	Wilton 0
Muscatine	6	Mt. Pleasant 7
Muscatine	19	Wapello 0
Muscatine	2	Washington 0
Muscatine	12	Columbus Junction 0
Muscatine	7	Fairfield
Muscatine	0	Iowa City 0
Muscatine	0	Burlington 28
Muscatine	13	West Liberty 0



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Coach Kloos, Schoemaker, McDaniel, Lorenz, Jones, Metz, Curtis, Asthalter, Weismiller, Higgerson.

Second Row: Ass't Coach Messenger, Rosenberg, Jones, Drucker, Funck, Capt.-elect E. Lange, Zeller, Fisher, Reed, Stirlen.

Third Row: Havemann, Bowlby, Metzger, Capt. Allbee, J. Lange, McIntyre, Meltzer, Riemcke.



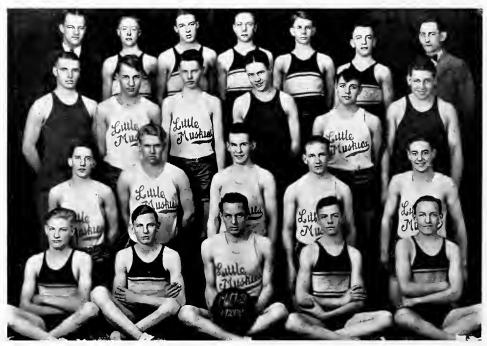
LEO F. SCHMITZ

Ass't Basketball Coach

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Muscatine	2	4	Grandview	14
Muscatine	2	.6	West Liberty	15
Muscatine	2	:1	Wilton	6
Muscatine	2	: 1	Fairfield	23
Muscatine	1	8	Fostoria, Ohio	16
Muscatine	1	9	Burlington	30
Muscatine		22	Davenport	10
Muscatine	2		Mt. Pleasant	10
Muscatine	3	8	Washington	14
Muscatine	2	22	Ottumwa	7
Muscatine	2	2.3	Fairfield	21
Muscatine	2	2.1	Burlington	28
Muscatine			Mt. Pleasant	18
Muscatine	2	24	Davenport	28
Muscatine	2	20	Washington	15
Muscatine	2		Grandview	14
Muscatine	1	9	Ottumwa	33
Muscatine	2	24	Winfield	11
Muscatine	3	8	Mediapolis	15
		2.1	Wapello	22

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BACK Row: Schmitz, Ass't Coach; Barko, Jones, Griffin, Hyink, Shaw, Coach Kloos.
Third Row: McIntyre, Lange, Asthalter, Tucker, Bauerbach, Meltzer.
Second Row: Stirlen, Allbee, McDowell, Swisher, Metzger.
FRONT Row: Hahn, Fabrizius, Captain Bartelt, Figg, Weber.



CAPTAIN KENNETH ALLBEE



FRED MESSENGER, Coach

TRACK SCHEDULE

Drake Relays April 27-28 Clinton . May 5 Grandview May 4 Burlington . May 12

Davenport May 19 Ames . . . May 26

Only one veteran, Captain Allbee, returned to the cinder path this spring for the initial workout.

Coach Messenger's men were all freshmen and sophomores. However, Messenger whipped these men into shape, and they gave a good account of themselves.

Captain Allbee went to the National Interscholastic Meet at Chicago and brought back a gold

medal. He placed first in his section.

The men that were out this year should be seasoned material by next spring and will probably turn out some good records for M. H. S.

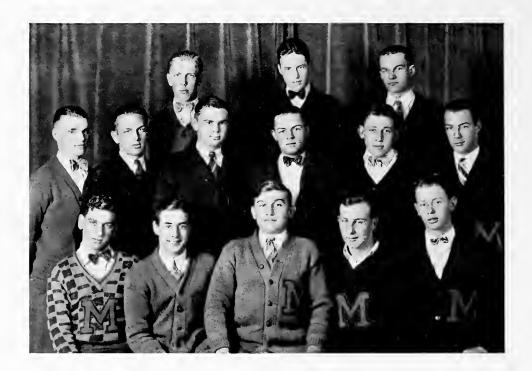


Tor Row—Mark, Secrist, Jones, Bowlby, Asthalter, Williams, Butts.

Second Row—Jefferson, McElroy, Hartman, Schroeder, Mills, Weber, Corwin.

There Row—Barnard, Jones, Coach Messenger, Rosenberg, Stirlen.





LETTER CLUB

The Letter Club is composed of men that have gained the coveted "M" by virtue of participation in the various athletic fields.

The letter, a six-inch block, is made of purple chenille on a gold background.

The major letter is, in most cases, very hard to carn. It takes months of work and training, and yet it is worth far more than that.

To earn a letter in basketball the possessor must play five halves in five Little Six games. In football he must play over half the games on the schedule, and in track he must place in any one meet. -+>+

LETTER CLUB MEMBERS

William McIntvre Harold Stirlen Everett Lange William Havemann Merle Swisher James Lange Harry Lorenz Edward Riemcke Leroy Funck Paul Duncan Harry Herr Bernard Eversmeyer Kenneth Allbee Merwin Zeller James Figg Ray Tucker Virgil Bowlby Sam Meltzer Roy McDowell Welden McDaniel Cedric Fischer Arnold Bartelt Max Drucker Herbert Freese Melvin Metzger

Albert DeCamp





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President.	FLOSSIE CHRISTIANSEN	Josephine Blakely
Vice-President	IRENE CHRISTIANSEN	Anna Marie Boston
Secretary	Edith Stocker	Marjorie Zeug
Treasurer	FLORENCE DORA	Naomi Smith

MEMBERS

Florence Barry	Lois Daut	Beatrice McKone
Bernice Barton	Ruth Demorest	Thelma Rodgers
Josephine Blakely	Florence Dora	Queenie Rolfe
Anna Marie Boston	Bernice Eversmeyer	Naomi Smith
Goldie Brower	Lillian Frye	Violet Tiedemann
Flossie Christiansen	Maxine Lindsey	Mildred Wigim
Irene Christiansen	Ruth Lotspeich	Melva Zeller
Mildred Cresswell	Lucille McFadden	Marjorie Zeug

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The following activities were conducted under the supervision of the Girls' Athletic Association: a sectional round-robin volley ball tournament and a M. H. S. girls' swimming meet the first semester; a sectional round-robin basketball tournament and swimming meet the second semester. The volley ball tournament was won by the Lucky Lindys team, captained by Ruth Lotspeich. The hasketball tournament was won by the Sport Models, captained by Josephine Blakely. The first semester swimming meet was won by the Gold team, captained by Bernice Eversmeyer. Marjoric Zeug was high point winner of the meet. All-school first and second teams were picked from the eight teams participating in each tournament.

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GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Violet Tiedemann, Ruth Demorest, Melva Zeller, Lois Daut, Flossie Christiansen, Florence Barry, Ruth Lotspeich, Josephine Blakely, Marie Schmidt, Louise Havemann, Florence Dora, Miss Chalmers.

Those not in the picture: Lillian Schoenig, Ida Emlet, and Lillian Frye.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Lucille McFadden, Marjorie Legler, Josephine Blakely, Ruth Lotspeich, Naomi Smith, Dorothy Knox, Flossie Christiansen, Florence Dora, Louise Havemann, Miss Chalmers. Those not in the picture: Bernice Eversmeyer, Mildred Cresswell, and Wilma Schweitzer.

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

6—Hello everybody! Football practice began!

9—School was dismissed at three o'clock because of the heat.

13—Still het. School started at eight o'clock.

23-First football games of the season. Who was victorious? Little Muskies, of course!

OCTOBER

1—Football game! We lost to Mt. Pleasant.

6-Once more "Ramie" was elected to lead the class of 1928.

8-Little Muskies walloped Wapello. Twila had a time getting up Eisely's hill. 14—Merchants beheld the students staging a pep parade. Talk about school spirit!

15—Little Muskies tied Washington, 0-0.

21—First number of J. C. C. Lyceum course.

29—Little Muskies defeated Columbus Junction, 12-0.

NOVEMBER

5-Brr! but it was cold! Little Muskies were defeated by Fairfield.

9—New romance. You've noticed Harry occupying Julia's coupe!

- 11—Armistice Day, Muskies held lowa City Hawks, 0-0. John Haefner represented Muscatine in the Iowa Nine oratorical contest.
- 18—Report cards came out! "What price glory" now? Oh! why didn't we study?

19-Muscatine-Burlington game. Betty Appel went down.

22-First Annual Fall Festival.

24—Thanksgiving. Defeated West Liberty.

28-29-Interclass basketball games.

DECEMBER

5-Faculty-Senior game. Seniors won!

9—Eugene Pappenheim represented Muscatine in the Boys' Declam. at Ottumwa.

13—Muscatine-Grandview basketball game.

- 16-Muscatine-West Liberty game. We won!
- 21-Junior play, "The Whole Town's Talking".
- 27—Little Muskies defeated Fostoria, Ohio.

30-Burlington defeated us.

JANUARY

3—Muscatine defeated Davenport, 22-10.

6—Muskies defeated Mt. Pleasant, 20-10. "Buck" and "Arnie" "stepped" out after the game.

9—Junior Class play repeated. 10—"Buck" and "Arnie" were out "stepping" again.

12-Morris Legler won a silver trophy at the annual Smith-Hughes Show.

13—The team went to Washington. Defeated them, 38-14.

14—Debate squad went to Davenport.

20—The last day of the semester. Ottumwa-Muscatine game.



FEBRUARY

- 2—Girls' Declam, team went to Davenport. Ask Marjorie Zeug where she got all the addresses.
- 3-Little Muskies journeyed to Burlington.
- 6-J. C. C. Lyceum number tonight.
- 9-Dramatic club held a party for the members of the Honor Society. We defeated Mt. Pleasant.
- 16—Beatrice Vetter represented us in Girls' Declam, at Fairfield. Mr. Nicolaus bade us farewell. We defeated Washington.
- 18—Muscatine-Davenport game.
- 21-Muscatine played Grandview here.
- 24—Muscatine-Ottumwa game.

MARCH

- 3—Little Muskies lost the tournament to Wapello. Where was "Arnie's" inspiration?
- 4-Harry Herr is rushing some freshman girl.
- 6—Dates. Jane Williams and Weldon Froehner, also Ferris Warman and "Boots" Tiedemann.
- 9-Negative debate team lost to Burlington, 2-1. Affirmative team lost to Davenport, 3-0.
- 27—Dramatic club presented "Martha by-the-Day".
- 30—Orchestra and Glee club present program.

APRIL

- 1—April Fool's Day. (Martin Scholten has a birthday!) 1-8—Spring vacation! Easter, too!
- 10-I heard "Phil" Kopp asked Ruth Reesink if he could take her home.
- 11—Charles Meerdink and Miriam Hoffman stepped out into society.
- 13-Friday, the thirteenth! "Such a troubles".
- 14—Marjorie Bowser added another year to her life.
- 17—Moonlight excursion. Margaret Lillibridge, Weldon Froehner, "Buck" out "stepping" again this evening.
- 20-Elmer Heussner went to Burlington to represent Muscatine in the Iowa Nine Extemporaneous speaking contest.

MAY

- 2—Have you noticed Helen Shields' diamond? Wonder who the lucky man is?
- 3—Big moonlight excursion tonight.
- 24-25—Senior Class Play "The Hoodoo" is presented.
- 30—Memorial Day. No school!

JUNE

- 1—The seniors' last day of real school! Smiles and tears!
- 3—Baccalaureate Service delivered by Rev. Shontz of the First Baptist Church.
- 4—Senior Picnic.
- 5-Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 6-Seniors presented their Class Day program.
- 9-Alumni dance. Soon one hundred and twenty-three more will be added to the ranks of the Alumni.
- 10—Commencement exercises. The Class of '28 is gone. It can't be possible that these four years spent here are over forever.



A MODEL SENIOR BOY

Hair		Marvin Uhr
Eyes		William Wittich
Complexion		. Harold Timm
Mouth		. Walter Hunn
Teeth .		Roy McDowell
		"Buck" McIntyre
Carriage		.Arnold Bartelt
Height		. Harry Herr
Clothes		Joseph Davidson
Nose		Martin Scholten
Eye-lashes .		Sam Meltzer
Dimples		Chester Tuttle

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A MODEL SENIOR GIRL

Hair	Julia Spickler
Teeth .	
Eyes	
	- Florence Sauer
Complexion	. Helen Shields
Clothes	Ethel Drucker
Height	Laura Schultz
Carriage	Helen Figg
Mouth	Irene Christiansen
Nose	Twila Anderson
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Marvin Uhr	His many wrist watches
Beatrice Walker	Her admirers
Ralph Toborg	His studiousness
Edith Stocker	
Walter Hunn	Oh! That line
Bernice Eversmeyer	Her dramatic ability
Wanda Schwandke	
"Eric" Bartelt	His ability to get to bed early
Ivan Starke Virgil Godfrey Martin Scholten	His importance
Virgil Godfrey	His inferiority complex
Martin Scholten	His vocabulary
Bob Glasgow	
Leo Priester	His miteness
"Square" Freese Roy McDowell	His red and white (form)-al
Roy McDowell	
"Buck" McIntyre Ray Tucker	His crushes
Ray Tucker	His grouches
Kenny Allbee	We all know
Harry Herr	His carriage (walk or otherwise)
Elmer Heussner	His ability to imitate "Don"
Orval Umbanhowar	His "maid-rite" coat
Dorothy Callaway	Dates with Figg
Lillian Becker Helen Berg	Her coiffure
Helen Berg	
William Wittich Helen Figg	His ability as a Beau Brummell
Helen Figg	School secretary
Gladys Cox Twila Anderson	Her cleverness
Twila Anderson	Her circus day cars
Madeline Reeves	Her track medal
Maxine Glasgow	Her boots
Sam Meltzer	Giving advice to the lovelorn
Kenneth Bieber	His many dates
Carl Braun	His grades
Joe Davidson	
John Fitzgerald	His musical ability
Edwin DeCamp Lucille Isaacson	His noisiness
Lucille Isaacson	Her "come-hither" look
Thelma Crow Alice Mitchell	Her height
Alice Mitchell	Her teaching ability
Eugene Warman	
May Easterla	Her knowledge
Bernice Franzen Helen King	Questioning ability
Helen King	Ability to lose books
Dorothy Kindler	

One morning Wiggers milk truck figured in a smash up at an intersection. Goldie Brower, observing the milk streaming from the truck, threw her hands in the air and exclaimed, "Oh, if we only had a cat, we could save it."

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Jimmy: "Generally speaking."

(Now will you behave, Twila?)

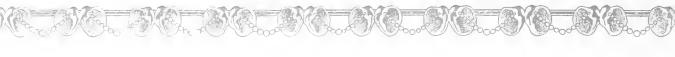
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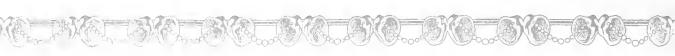
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Beulah Chasteen	"Why, Kenny Jones!"
Ivan Starke	
Janet Grier	
"Herbie" Westrate	
Twila Anderson	"Honest? Me too,"
"Bea" Vetter	"Such a troubles!"
Miss Kemble	
Wanda Schwandke	"Ohhhh such a dollink!"
Jimmy Figg "	I'm just a cave man looking for a cave."
"Arnie" Bartelt	
Lillian Frye	"Pipe down!"
Melvin Othmer	"I'm about half mad."
Miss McCandless	
Queenie Rolfe	
Viola Tiecke	
Edward Mills	"'At-a-boy,"
Miss Smith	"Nine chances out of ten."
Mr. Messenger	"14 nights in the detention room."
Ethel Drucker	"Have we any transcription today?"
Pearl Gray	"What's our assignments?"
"Buck" McIntyre	"Aw, pipe down you'se guys,"

Miss Hahn (reading from a new History): "Where have we heard of Sophia before?" Hankins (in a loud stage whisper): "In the parlor."

Mr. Messenger: "When was the crisis of the American Colonies?" Sammy Meltzer: "Wasn't that when all the soldiers got drunk?" Mr. Messenger: "Guess there must have been several crises."

Mr. Liebbe: "Will some one use the word 'specific' in a sentence?" Ed, Walter: "Specific ocean."

Bernard E.: "You talk so much, I'll bet your jaws get cramped." Steve S.: "If that's the case, you ought to have lock-jaw." (Ouuuuuuuuuuuuu).

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"A nation without women would certainly be a stagnation."

Mr. Liebbe: "Name three water plants in United States." Ivan Starke: "Pond-lily, cat-tail and water-cress."

(Ohhhhhhhhh lvan)



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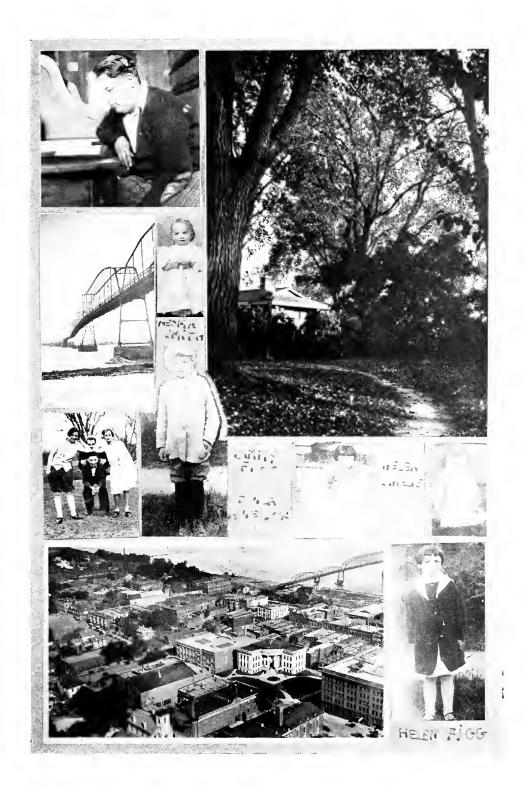
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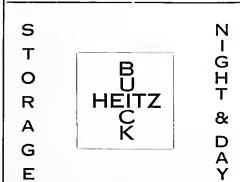
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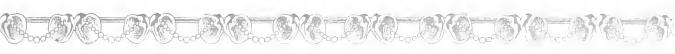


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Roy McDowell: "I have a splinter in my finger."

Frank Taylor: "You should have more sense than to scratch your head."

Neva Clapper: "I hate revolving doors."

Esther Coon: "So do I. You can't slam them when you're mad."

Miss Jenista: "Where was Caesar killed?"

Ruth Crow (sleepily): "On page fifty-six, I think."

Miss Heezen: "What did Homer write?"

Elaine Dale: "He wrote the 'Oddity' and the 'Idiot', didn't he?"

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder-of staying out of school."

Mr. Liebbe: "This plant belongs to the Begonia family."

Florence Axel: "Oh, Mr. Liebbe, I think it is awfully sweet of you to keep it for them while they are away."

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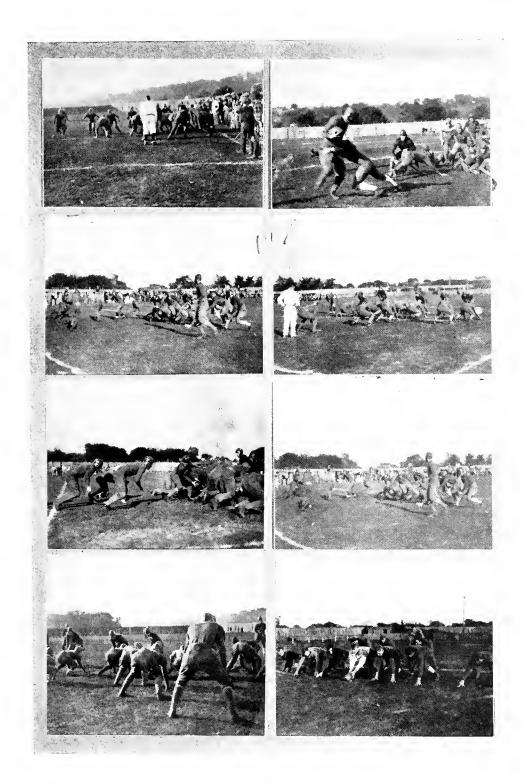
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Kenny Jones: "I'm sure I don't know,"

Leslie Kyes: "I thought you two were intimate friends."

Kenny Jones: "Yes, but I was never with him when he was alone,"

Cedric Fischer (playing the part of a toreador): "Oh, Senerita Jessie, tonight I will steal beneath your balcony and sing you a sweet serenade,"

Senorita Jessie Goddard: "And I'll drop you a flower."

Cedric: "In a moment of mad love?"

Jessie: "No, in a flower pot."

Lucille W.: "What is the best thing to put in apple pie!" Violet S.: "Your teeth."

Teacher: "Name three kinds of nuts, Blanche." Blanche Doan: "Peanuts, chestnuts, and for-get-me-nuts."

Walter H.: "Some people don't know the war is over." Bill Wittich: "What war?"

Harold Lemkau: "Did you ever take chloroform?" Edith Hopkins (freshman): "No. Who teaches it?"



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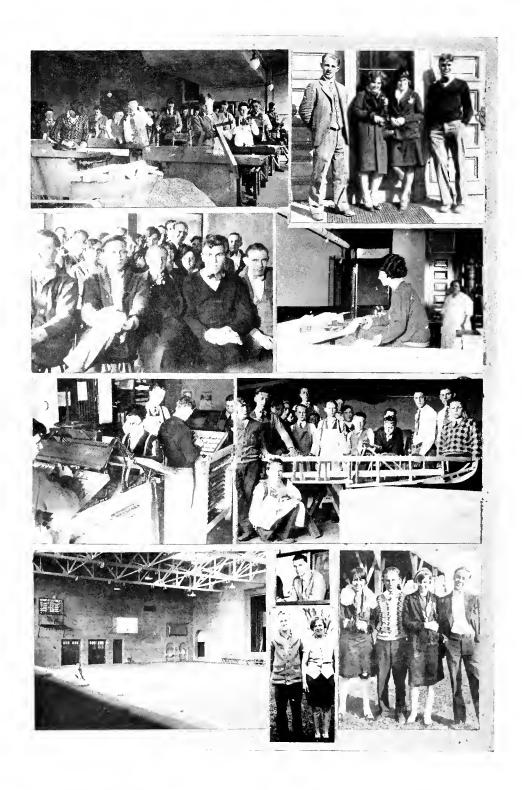
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Phillip Kopp: "No, everyone in this class is alive yet."

Miss Dulgar: "Why is the North Pole unpopulated?"

Cecil Barton: "Because no people live there."

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Leota Bowlby: "Difficult? Why, she doesn't say a word."

Lester Bill: "Well, isn't that the supreme test of a woman's ability?"

Lucille Hoefllin: "Why are you wearing your socks wrong side out?" Walter Reed: "Oh, my feet were hot, so I turned the hose on 'em."

Marjorie Bowser: "Now what's the matter?"

William Burton: "I washed a dirty piece of ice in hot water and now I can't find it."

Miss Jenista: "Hand in your outline before the end of the week." Virgil W.: "Which end?"

Don Day (after working the wrong problems in Chem, assignment): "I just heard you say to work five problems———."

Mr. Atkinson: "And then you went back to sleep?"

Herman Price: "I got something out of English class today for the first time."

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